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lambda

UNIVERSITE LAURENTIAN
LAURENTIENNE UNIVERSITY

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Laurentian University THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977. Sudbury Ontario

WELCOME BACK

Highest Student Unemployment

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OTTAWA [CUP]–A summer of record high youth unemployment and government intransigence in job creation are going to make returning to school in the fall impossible for thousands of Canadian students.

General unemploument has been climbing all summer, reaching a national level of more than eight per cent, according to the July figures of Statistics Canada. Leaked government reports over the summer have indicated that this figure is expected to increase throuhout 1978 and 1979.

But the situation for youth is even more alarming. For the second consecutive summer, record numbers of youths have been without jobs. One hundred and fifty-five thousand were unemployed in June.

Students graduating are finding it increasingly difficult to find adequate employment. A survey conducted at the University of Waterloo in June , by the student newspaper, indicated that less than ha f the graduating class found full-time jobs related to their degree, and 23 per cent found no work at all. Statistics Canada researcher Zoltz Zsig - mond released a report earlier in the summer indicating that the number of people entering the work force will be greater than the number of jobs available until 1990.

Underemployment--graduates taking jobs which don't require the training they have acquired--is another indication of the inability of the present economy to accomodate trained people. In 1974, it was estimated that 58 per cent of arts and science graduates were underemployed.

Women students are particularly affected by the high rate of unemployment. Tge rate of unemployment. The National Union of Students has estimated that 27.7 per cent of women students would have been without work at all that had needed jobs had applied to work. Many women did not register with manpower

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Student Aid Change Ambiguous

TORONTO [CUP] --A recent announcement concerning changes in the Ontario Student Aid Program [OSAP] claims the provincial government will provide "more generous support for needy students," but fails to specify how.

The principles of the new student grant program for 1978-79 are "a rather ambiguous statement of administrative criteria that might be found in a new scheme," according to Ontario Federation of Students chairperson Miriam Edelson.

" The minister has a peculiar definition of principle," she said shortly after the minister made his announcement Aug. 17. "The is no comment on goals and objectives for the new plan or how particular principlles will ensure improved equality of opportunity to a college or university education."

However, Colleges and Universities Minister Harry Parrott does emphasize stricter controls and refects several recommendations by a committee set up to study the changes.

Parrott's new policies ignore several long-term problems students face when attemp ting to get student aid.

Since 1972, high unemployment and an ever higher co st of living means more students have had to rely on student aid. But the average loan for a college student has jumped 34 per cent while the average grant has risen by a mere 2.5 per cent, in 1975-76.

According to federal ment statistics published earlier this summer, 90 per cent of Canadian students who borrow from the Canada student Loan Plan, which helps finance osap and other provincial aid schemes, graduate with a debt of just less than $3,000.

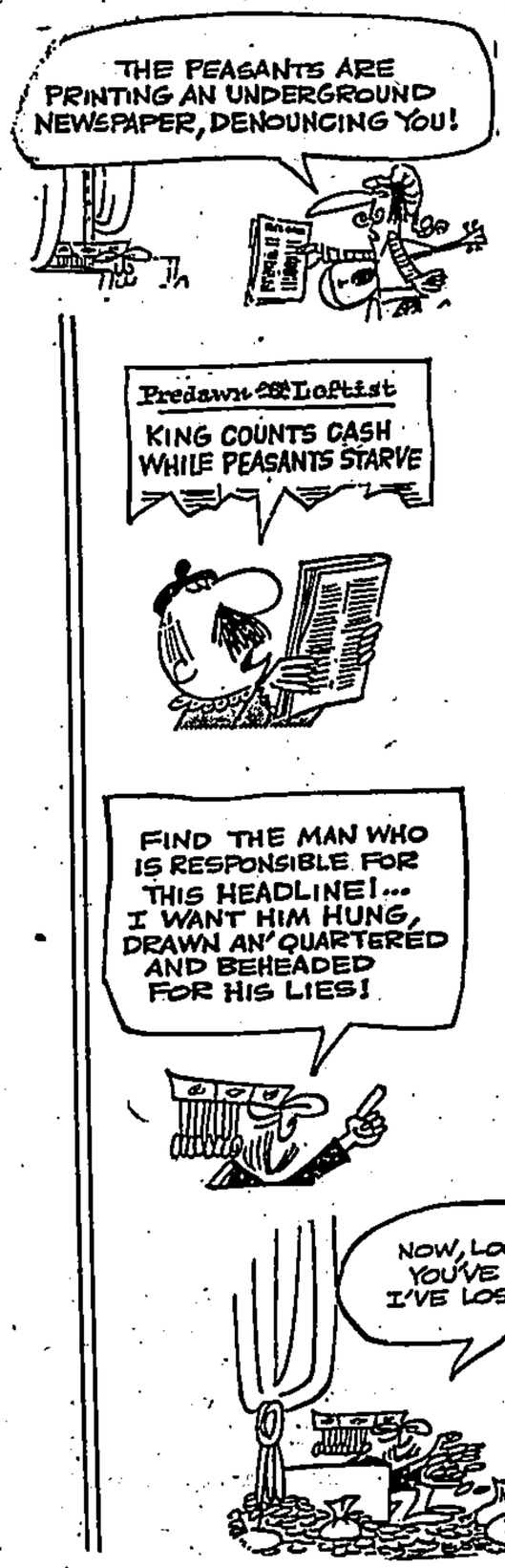
The amount of grants students receive under the plan will continue to depend on family income, regardless of the family's willingness and in some cases ability to pay.

The ministry of education will require some students and their families to give the province access to tax records, with no guarantees of confidentiality. A Manitoba awards officer has speculated that the t x records requirement is responsible for a 17.2 per cent drop in applications for Manitoba's student assistance.

A new appeal process that will involve public participation "will not be establi---- pation "will not be established during the program's first year." Parrott's announcement doesn't speci fy when the appeals procedure, the subject of student campaigns in the past three years, will be implemented.

Part-time earnings of $75 a week or more are deducted from benefits and money for summer earnings is deducted regardless of whether or not the student was employed.

A final suggestion by Parrott would limit the number of years a student would be eligible to receive assistance.



AWARDS for Graduate Research in Mental Retardation & Related Areas

The National Institure on Mental Retardation is offering Research Study Supplements to students enrolled in graduate studies at a Canadian University and planning a career directly in the field of mental retardation, or an associated professional field.

The Awards offers up to $1,000 per year for two years to students who have identified a paricular area of enquiry and require funds to offset the costs of dissertation research or program of stud . In addition to the financial support, the award provides the opportunity for attendance at a one-week period of orientation training at the National Institute on Mental Retardation with prepaid tuition, training and living costs.

[An optional third year of support up to $1,000 will be available to qualified students to complete their program of study.]

The awards are made possible through the support of the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada.

FIELD OF STUDY,

Tenable in a wide area of study including: Sociology, Psychology, Education, Physical Education, etc.

Students enrolled in School of Medicine, Social Work, Law School, Business Administration and other disciplines unrelated to mental retardation who have an interest in the field are encouraged to apply.

TERM OF AWARD

One to two years, commencing September 1978

CONDITIONS:

-Accepted into fulltime graduate program in a Canadian University - Canadian Citizen or Landed Immigrant --Candidate must state intent to pursue future career in Canada .

APPLICATIONS:

Students may apply on their own initiative. Nominations are also invited from University Faculty.

DEADLINE:

Applications to be received by 'April 14, 1978. Announcements of Awards to be made on or about May 31, 1978.

For application forms and further information The Secretary, Awards for Research & Study in Mental Retardation, National Institute on Mental Retardation, Kinsmen NIMR Building York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3
Telephone: [416] 661—9611

Essays

ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth Mac Donald. 675-6126.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust

P.O. Box 451, Toronto-Dominion Centre
Toronto, Ontario M5K 1M5
(416) 869-3333

Current Competition For Canadian Rhodes Scholarships.

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this Fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in September, 1978. The value of each Scholarship is approximately 3,600 lbs per annum. Applications for the 1978 awards maybe made until October 25, 1977.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships. they have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Rhodes Scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for genereal undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences. The present stipend is sufficient to pay all expensed and to enable the Scholar to take advantage of excellent opportunities for trave l in Britain and on the Continent of Europe during the three lenghy vacations of the Oxford academic year.

Canadians, pr eferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age, are eligible for the Scholarships. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from University Registrars or from the Secretary in each Province. The Secretaries of Selection Committees can also provide applicants with lists of former Rhodes lars resident in their respective provinces from whom information about the Scholarships and about Oxford can be obtained.

Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarships are not required to write an examination. Selection is made by provincial committees after personal interviews and on the basis of the candidate's record. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports, are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character or a combination of these, is the essential requirement.

Over 600 Canadians have now held Rhodes Scholarships. Many of these scholars have on returning to Canada had distinguished careers and made significant contriburions to the public life in this country.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

University of Sudbury Spaghetti Supper-5 to 7p.m.
l'AEF presente "Format -4h30 a 5h30 dans le Pub Voyageur
Social Work Get-together
Commerce Social Evening

SGA/AEF Disco in the Great Hall -8p.m..

Wind-up Dance -Great Hall -8p.m.-sponsored by University College Students' Council
University of Sudbury Trek-12 Noon Followed by Residence Night Coffee House

University of Sudbury Pancake Brunch followed by Sports Day, then the Folkmass at 7pm in the Chapel.
School of Translators Corn Roast.
School of Commerce Bash - Science II Cafeteria

Co-ed Volleyball sponsored—by Phys. Ed.-all invited

SHINERAMA Blitz. Wind up Dance on the 24th in the Great Hall at 8p.m. Shiners admitted free.

Alumni Night at the Races School of Nursing. Dinner ISO Guest Speaker and Film

La Montee Weekend

5;30 every Wed.Laurentian Cristian fellowship meets for bible study, singing prayer and fellowship All welcome. The group is non denominational. Loc,huntington chapel.

tuesday,20th Sept LAMBDA OPEN HOUSE FREE COFFEE AND doughnuts. See how we build a newspaper. We will be looking for employees to relieve us of our payroll.

lambda

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Foreign Students Face Restrictions in Canada

In two provinces, they'll pay higher fees than Canadians for the first time; immigration rules changed

By Philip W. Semas

In Canada, where the number of professors from other countries has been a major issue for several years, foreign students are now facing tighter restrictions and higher fees.

Historically, Canadian colleges and universities have been highly receptive to students from other countries. Foreign students have found it relatively easy to get into Canada and, once admitted to a university, have paid the same fees as Canadians.

Although exact figures are hard to come by, there are an estimated 20,000-25,000 foreign nationals among Canada's 600,000 college and university students—about 4 per cent. In contrast, the United States *has about 150,000 foreign students in* a national enrollment of 11.2-million—a little over 1 per cent.

Now Canada's receptiveness to foreign students is beginning to fade:

▶ As part of an effort to tighten up its immigration policy, the government is beginning to make it more difficult to obtain student visas.

▶ At the instigation of their provincial goverments, colleges and universities in Alberta and Ontario have established higher fees for students from abroad.

▶ Several universities have imposed ceilings on the number of foreign students they will enroll.

The causes behind the increasing restrictions on foreign students appear to be primarily economic.

The higher-education ministers of Alberta and Ontario both argued that the provincial governments could no longer afford to pay such a large share of the cost of educating foreign students.

Supporters of the increased fees argue that Canadian taxpayers should not subsidize foreign students who are well off financially. They argue that poorer foreign students should be helped by the federal government, which is responsible for all foreign aid, not by the provinces.

The provincial governments, which need to save money, find that both foreigners and universities are "easy to go after," says J. Allan Rix, executive director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education, a private organization.

Other observers see an element of racism in the restrictions, which are part of a general movement to tighten up on immigration to Canada. That movement has developed at the same time that the number of immigrants from non-white countries has been increasing, these observers note.

Most from Hong Kong

The largest group of foreign students in Canada, almost 30 per cent, comes from Hong Kong. Students from the United States are the second largest group—about 25 per cent. Approximately 30 per cent of the foreign students come from developing countries and about 13 per cent from countries that are classified by the United Nations as among the poorest in the world.

Opponents of the restrictions and the higher fees argue that Canada has a debt to repay to other countries. Until the late 1960's, most Canadians went abroad for graduate work. At one time, there were more Canadian graduate students in the United States and Great Britain than there were in Canada.

For the most part, the impetus toward restrictions on foreign students is coming from the federal and provincial governments and is being opposed by the universities and student groups.

Unlike most countries, the Canadian government has never had a policy on how many foreign students it will admit. Any foreign national who is admitted to a college or university has been able to obtain a visa.

Recently, however, the government has begun to impose additional restrictions.

The first was a requirement that persons admitted to Canada on student visas could not apply for regular immigration without first returning to their home countries. The government said it wanted to avoid a "brain drain" from developing countries.

The government also prohibited foreign students from taking jobs in Canada, except in rare cases when a permanent resident of the country cannot be found for the job. The policy is said to be hard on students from developing countries, who often come to Canada with money for, at most, one year's tuition and other expenses. The Canadian Bureau for International Education, World University Service of Canada, and the National Union of Students all have urged that foreign students be granted work permits.

Further restrictions are contained in a bill to revise the entire Canadian immigration law that is now being considered by Parliament.

All Must Have Visas

Although observers are not sure what the full impact of that law will be, it apparently will require a person who wants to study in Canada to be admitted to a university and obtain a visa before entering the country. All foreign students will have to have visas. Previously, foreign students from the United States and from British Commonwealth and European countries were able to attend Canadian universities without visas.

The new law will also restrict foreign students' ability to transfer from one institution to another and from one course of study to another.

The immigration restrictions are of less concern to most Canadian academics than are the higher fees being imposed in Alberta and Ontario.

In Alberta, Bert Hohol, the minister of advanced education, ordered the province's universities to charge foreign students an additional $300 per year and the two-year technical institutes to charge an extra $150. The higher fees, to be imposed next fall, would not affect either the 2,760 foreign students already enrolled or the "landed immigrants"—non-citizens who have been admitted as permanent residents of the country.

The government was able to impose the fees directly on the technical institutes. The governing boards of the Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge agreed to charge the higher fee, but they asked the government to establish a royal commission to study the issue.

Increase in Ontario

The University of Alberta, however, has refused to comply with the order, despite strong pressure from Mr. Hohol, who threatened to change the law that allows the universities to set their own fees.

In Ontario, Harry C. Parrott, the minister of colleges and universities, ordered that foreign students in the universities be charged $1,500 a year, instead of the approximately $585 paid by Canadians. Foreign students in the community colleges would pay $750 a year instead of $250. Mr. Parrott estimated that would save the province about $6-million a year, although some observers have questioned his arithmetic.

*The fees do not apply to the al*most 12,000 foreign students already enrolled in Ontario's colleges and universities, to the relatively few foreign students who receive support from the Canadian government, or to landed immigrants.

The new fee was imposed in the community colleges last September. The universities were asked to institute it in January. If they refused, they were told that their budgets would be cut by equivalent amounts.

All but three of Ontario's 16 universities have agreed to impose the fees. Two of the three—Laurentian and Trent Universities—have only small numbers of foreign students. At the third, McMaster University, the board voted to delay the imposition of the fee until July 1, 1978.

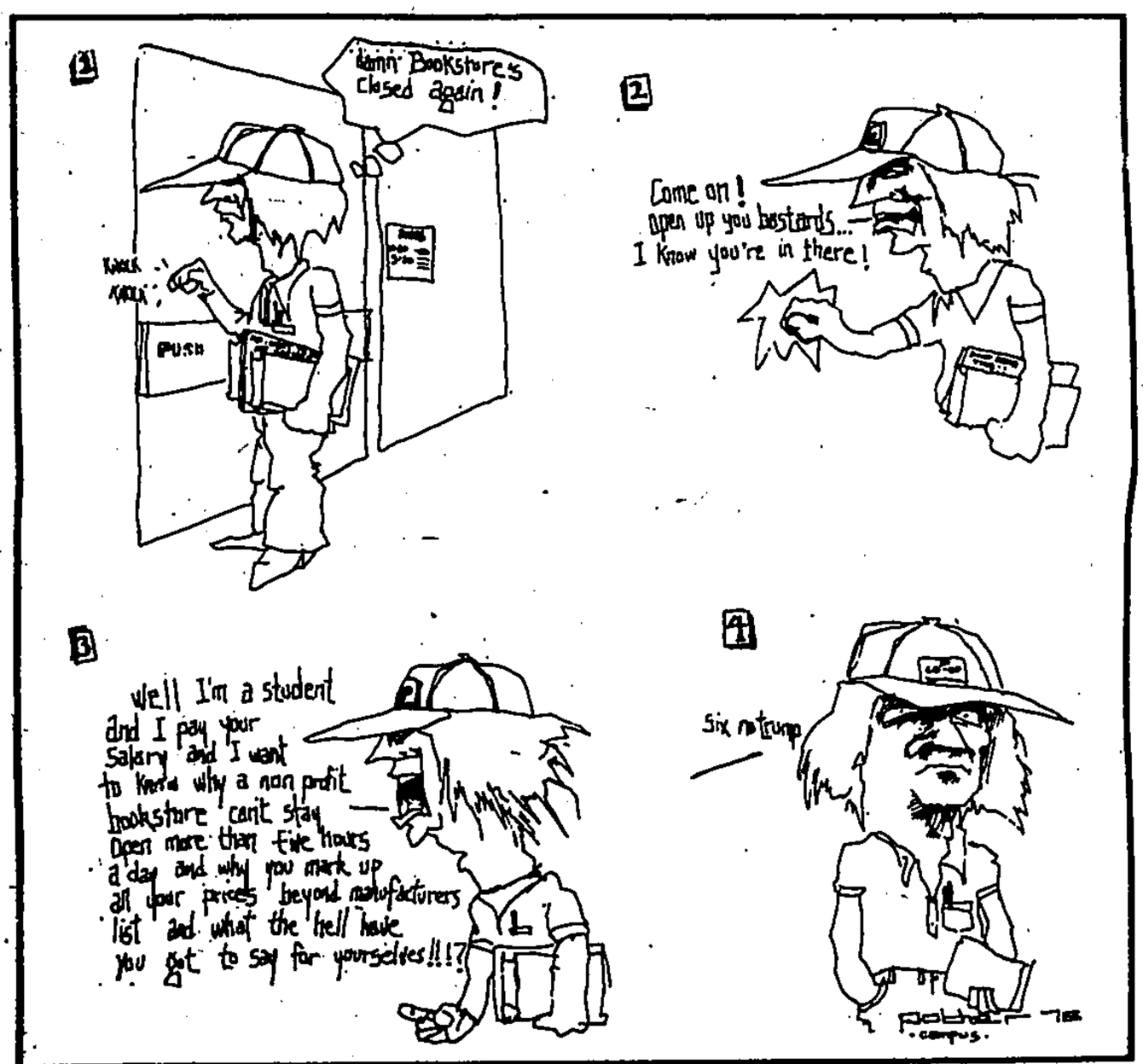
The governing boards of the other 13 universities in Ontario—Brock, Carleton, Guelph, Lakehead, Queen's, Wilfred Laurier, and York Universities, the Universities of Ottawa, Toronto, Waterloo, Western Ontario, and Windsor, and Ryerson Polytechnic Institute—have all voted *to charge the higher fee, although* some delayed it until the summer or fall. Several of the universities, including Carleton and Toronto, have set up special funds to aid foreign students who have difficulty paying the higher amounts.

Many of the university boards said they were reluctant to impose the fee but said their institutions could not afford the loss of income from the government. Carleton, for example, would have lost $154,000 in 1977-78 and double that in the year after. McMaster expects to lose $200,000 by not imposing the fee in 1977-78, even though it will not increase its enrollment of foreign students.

The universities are expected to continue to try to convince Mr. Parrott to change the policy.

So far, no other province has seriously considered imposing higher fees for foreign students. The major concern in the other provinces appears to be that they will get more foreign students because of the higher fees in Alberta and Ontario.

A number of universities have al*ready put ceilings on the number of* foreign students they will admit. They include the Universities of British Columbia and Regina. In Manitoba, both Brandon University and the University of Winnipeg have imposed ceilings, but the University of Manitoba rejected the idea.



LAMBDA

LAMBDA is your student newspaper. It is a co-operative paper in which all workers on the paper have a say in what appears in the paper. And anything can appear in the paper. From poetry to short stories to cartoons to policial arguments to exposés.

All contributions are welcome from anyone. People interested in photography and writing are invited to come in and help out even if they don't know how to do it. LAMBDA staffers will help you. If you would like to submit an article just drop it off in the LAMBDA offices in room G-1 on Student Street.

LAMBDA is also always looking for good typists to do typesetting. You have to be aboe to type quickly with as few mistakes as possible.

Remember that LAMBDA is your newspaper and welcomes all sorts of help, advice and criticisms. Students interested in journalistic careers can come out and get practical experience in all facets of newspaper production. Many a journalist has experience working on a campus newspaper and so can you.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

centres this summer.

Student organizations in Canada have reacted to the situation, proclaiming employment as their number one priority in the coming year. Both NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students have set out programs to fight unemployment, mobilizing unemployed students, carrying out research and working with the Canadian Labour Congress and local labour councils. They also plan to press the government for job creation programs.

The government has been slow responding to job creation demands. Nationally, little has been done beyond the establishment of the ominous Katimavik program, which groups unemployed youth at a dollar a day to perform community and military services.

Newly-dubbed Employment Minister Bud Cullen has yet to announce any major programs, although late in July Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer indicated that Trudeau had assured him that large scale job creation programs would be forthcoming.

Provincial governments in the west have offered limited programs, which have been dismissed as being "inadequate", "too little, too late" and as "discriminating against students."

In Alberta, the Student Temporary Employment Plan this summer received less funding that it did two years ago. In BC, a program to encourage small businesses and firms to hire 5,000 youth during the summer was over-subscribed. In Maniboba, students returning to school in the fall were ineligiblefor most jobs under emergency job creation program implemented there. Of the 70,000 students looking for jobs there, only 30,000 were expected to find even part-time employment, according to the provincial education minister.

There is little doubt that sagging summer incomes and inflexible student aid poilicies are going to have an adverse affect on students' accessibility to university and college education in the fall. Student loans and bursaries programs still insist on unrealistic summer earnings figures, while as many as one in five students are without income as they go into the new semester.

Editorial Page

Laurentian Students Excellent Journalists Despite English Problem Study Finds:

Examine the old truism, "as a man thinks--so is he". Take it further and you will agree that man can only come to know and understand what his senses are exposed to. It then follows that, if his senses recieve controled, selective and even artificial stimuli, his knowledge and understanding will reflect it. A growing number maintain that our media world does, infact, artificialy induce our values and beliefs to suit their commercial ends.

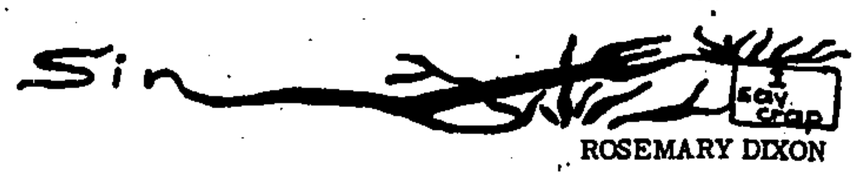
Commercial media has a vested intrest in our minds. We are subjet to a vicious and calculated campaign by omni-present "big government"and "big business"(which are one and the same) to accept and perpetuate the existing social order. An order that defies the laws of social evolution and mis-manages human resources. This order ensures that a minority will prosper at the expense of the majority, in the name of profit and the sanctity of property.

Profit does not motivate the student press. Verne E. Edwards, author of"Journalisim In A Free Society", sugests that "college papers are the last bastion of free press in western society" because it does not bend to commercial intrests. At Lambda the editorial content is chosen democraticly in the extreem. If you, for example, do not agree with the general tone of this letter, come down to the office and you can influence the next one or write a"cutting"letter to the editor. All material is inserted by consenses of the majority of people present. If that incl-ueds only myself; guess what?

Now that we have your attention, stay for a moment and read on. You are going to have some spare time while you are at Laurentian. If you are ambitious, resourceful or simply energetic, you will want good ways to use it. One of the best is to work with the student newspaper.

Lambda, Laurentian's paper has been around in various forms for about 16 years. It is part of a national university co-operative of 68 papers with a combined readership of about 400,000, larger than the"Vancover Sun"Canada's biggest daily. We have no mis-givings though, we are ametures. If you are interested we will teach you to write news, shoot and develope photos, do lay-out and other tehcnical aspects of production. We could give you,your own colomn. Production night is party night. Come on in and have a good time.

--john laurin.



ROSEMARY DIXON

I read with interest the article on the situation of single student mothers at Laurentian. May I add another aspect of this-- housing!

Those of us students who are single mothers find ourselves in a unique but not enviable predicament. We are discriminated against by this university, in particular by the office of the Director of Services. We are divorced, separated, or unmarried and we have children. For these two "sins" we are prohibited from living in convenient on-campus housing--specifically Married Students and Single Students Apartments. Even the very original names of these residences imply discrimination.

We are given some very flimsy excuses for these regulations. (1) Children, you see , cause a lot of damage! If anyone saw M section after Winter Carnival you would have seen the malicious senseless damage caused by so-called "adults"!

(2) The apartments are too small Granted, they are small, but most girls I know are living in accomodation that is equal to or smaller than apartments on campus and paying a tidy two hundred dollars per month.

Crap! .The whole argument holds as much water as a seive. The whole matter rests on money

Laurentian makes more money by renting a four-man unit to four single students instead of, for example, to two single mothers. Even if we had the money we cannot even apply for such accomodation.

And so, girls, here we are receiving OSAP loans which in many cases are only two to three hundred dollars less than loans received by other students who have only themselves to support and house.

What is our alternative? Give up school and keep our children? Give up our children and continue school? Hell no! Go to school, struggle and perhaps combine your efforts to educate the administration of this University that there is a percentage of the student population that has been ignored.

It is election time and S.G.A. President and Vice President represent you as well as the rest of the student body. What are they prepared to do to help us out? Ask them and continue to ask until someone gives us the answers that are long overdue.

These are reprints from last yesrs letters to the editor. Anyone interested in pursuing this theme can have stationary, space and moral support curtisy of LAMBDA. perhaps we can assist you in starting a singlre parent club.

Single-Mother Student

What does a single mother need more than anything else when she is going to University?Money? UH,uh, that can be got-eventually. Day Care? That's available, with or without a hassle. A car? Oh yes, handy if you can swing it but bearable if you can't.

What a single mother who is also a student needsabove all else is other people to pat her on the back for attempting the almost impossible. I know because I'm one and there is nothing nicer than having a single-mother-student come up to you and say, "You too eh? Hand in there baby!" Because they know.

School like is hard and at this time of year it is really a grind for everyone. Students with part time jobs (maybe several), students on shift work but try doing it with kids under foot and then you know hardship.

To the average student all of the above may seem like so much 'cryin' in your beer'. But to the single mothers out there who are working like dogs to get that final paper done between wiping Johnny's nose and stirring; the soup, it's nice to know that there are others like you who know what it is like.

When I first came to University, my friends told me I was nuts. Now my friends are other single mother students, (yes, I found out I was not all that unique) and I think we support each other-cry on each others' shoulders about our kids, men, money and generally keep each other going through the thick of it. We want to see all of us make it 'cause if you fail sister, I might too.

So to all of you I haven't met and to those of you I have, I say-bravo woman! You deserve as many plaudits as you can get but believe it when I say it will probably come from each other.

Maybe the SGA could look into a resource list of names of single-mother-students so we could get in touch with each other-especially first year ones, who need it the most. Something to think about.

by Mary Williams

Government repression ignored by media

MEXICO CITY (CUP) - The commercial media are paying little attention to increasing government repression in Mexico, according to a summer report from a California-based research group specializing in Latin America.

The North American Congress on Latin America report says the Mexican government is keeping promises to international corporations to hold down wages by using fierce, repressive measures against striking workers in that country.

As a recent example, the report documents a police occupation of a major university, mass arrests and kidnapping of union leaders early in July. It calls Mexican press coverage "sketchy" and says the international press has ignored the event entirely.

Seventeen thousand police took over the autonomous University of Mexico the morning of July 7 and arrested more than a thousand workers and professors on strike after three months of negotiations with university officials.

The university refused to negotiate with the workers and professors under one contract, hoping to keep the clerical and maintenance workers divided from the teachers and researchers. It also refused to grant a 20 percent wage increase and installation of workers fired for participating in previous strikes.

The day before the strike, its principle leaders were kidnapped by plain clothes police agents during a militant march of some 75,000 strike supporters in downtown Mexico City (estimates of the march ranged from 40,000 to 200,000).

Most of the one thousand prisoners were released in the days following the occupation, but some strike leaders remained in jail for more than a week.

The strike was settled late in the summer with the union winning re-installation and a joint contract, but failing to get the wage increase, according to information from the Toronto-based Latin American Working Group.

"The Mexican government," the NACLA report says, "is under strong pressure to keep the workers movement in line.

Mexico was granted a $1.2 billion emergency loan by the International Monetary Fund in Late 1976, under the conditions that it severely restrict government spending in nonproductive fields and keep wage increases to a minimum.

"And in December, 1976, Lopez Portillo signed a pact with the nation's most important corporations, agreeing to curb inflation and wage increases in exchange for support of the government's price controls."

OUR HIGHLY SKILLED AND INTELIGENT STAFF IS EAGORLY
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THIS GREAT EVENT TAKES PLACE ON TUESDAY SEPT,20.
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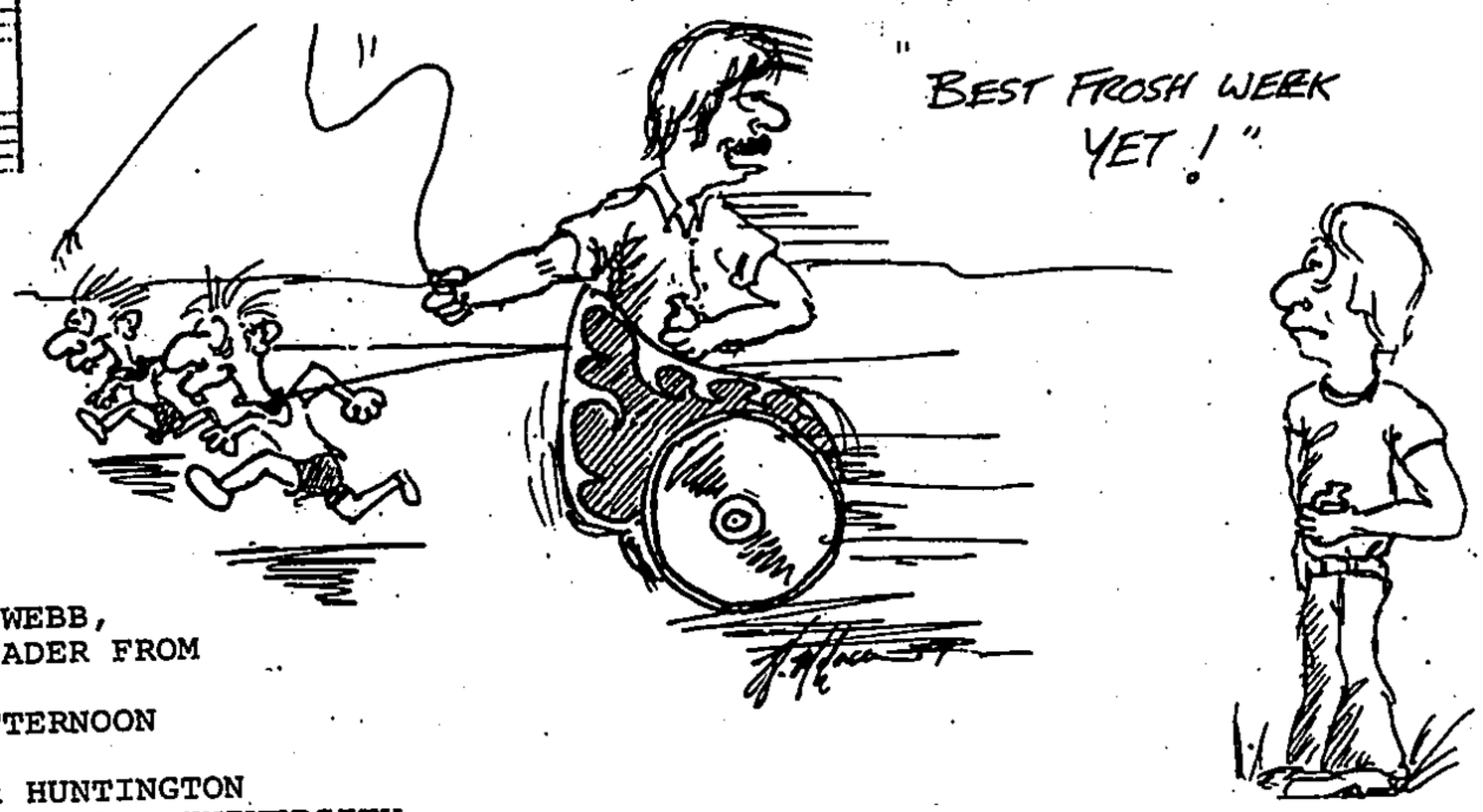
EXCITING NEWS



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STUDENTS INTERESTED ARE INVITED.

STROKERS BOX

By Arthur J. Frechette & Associates

Welcome to the frash and to the corrupted characters returning for another year in these harrowing halls of learning. Regardless of past acedemic experience, there *is a common thought that binds us together in a com*mon blubbering mass. Namely " What am i doing here?"

For the information of the new students, the STROKER'S BOX is a weakly collection of happening, or lack of , at the University of Sudbury College. This primarily deals with the university of Sudbury College Residence, which incidently isn't called that anymore, but old habits die hard. I'll deal with that later if I remember.

Any contributions are gladly accepted. Yea, even solicted. So you can't write. That has never stopped me before. I'll guarntee it won't affect your marks; your mind yes, your marks no. Keep tuned to next week as to where to submit you poems, stories, gossip. I think they were going to let me back. Does anyone kmow what NON PERSONNA GRATA mean. I don't speak French.

The author preferrs to remain unknown as he is a rotten speller. But too many people know me. The pyschology students will reconize the text book case of an extroverted exhibitionist with delusions of grandeur. I preferr to look upon myself as a noisy gossip. My cohort in crime [and the way I write, it is a creime] is the loveable HOT STUFF' She is a very possive, mild mannered, glice breathing-dragon of impeckable repute. That was untill she joined up with me . She was a frosh last year and handled herself with style and dignity. Namely she told me if I made one move at her, she'd fry me to a crisp. Lota spunk. She edits the cruder comments out of my column. But can she blush especially at the ears.

But enough dallience with trivial ramblings. On to the heart of the issue[It's to early idiot. There are no issues-

Farging ahead, I should take this opportunity to introduce the residence and college council. But I'll leave that unil next week. That way, you may have some idea who I'm taking about. It takes awhile to match the names to the faces. Of course, some faces are easier to match than others. You'll find out.

The residence, which use to be called the University of Sudbury College Residence, is now called Matte Residence. This change was enacted because of the confusion that arose between the University of Sudbury College [administration, classrooms, Jesuit residence] and the University of Sudbury College Residence [studentresidence]. The University of Sudbury College building is called .....It should take a couple of years to make the change. But it's going to be confusing for the seniors and alumni.

Your first week is Frosh/Orientation Week. It is planned with the idea that you will get involved. So get involved. There is a place for everyone. Such as the CNIB drive on Wednesday from 4 to 8. No experience necessary. Transportation will be supplied. Plus a dance afterwards. Help youself.

Now comes my pearls of wisdon to the frosh. The seniors aren't going to listen. The way to maximize the benefits of your stay at university is to get involved. Just show up early for events. Help is always welcomed. Don't think you don't have the ability or that you're not needed. You do and you are. The council members are only different from you in one respect. We were here last year. That's all. We made it [more or less], so can you.

Once in residence, you will discover that there arecertain rules to be followed. They are for your good as well as other peopl's . Transgressors beware. The one only Pere Gilles Garand,s.j. Director of Residence, Keeper of the Peace, Good Person Par Excellance, will get you. Which sometimes isn't bad. "Columbo", as he once was known to intimates by, has more or less an open door policy. I think I can safely sy [Hot Stuff told m I could] that he has never turned away a student in need. If he can't help, he may know someone who can. He has friends in high places; maybe even higher than the 11th floor of the Library tower.

I can promise you that it will be a year you won't forget. Try as you may. There are three councils to serve you but they don't include room service. Got it.

For the shy and religious in residence, there is a weekly treat in the administration lounge every sunday morning

TORONTO ... by Bus!

FALL TIME TABLE
Effective September 7th

GRAY COACH UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DIRECT FROM CAMPUS TO TORONTO
VIA PARRY SOUND AND BARRIE

— FRIDAYS —

Lv. University (Library)	6.05 P.M.
Ar. Parry Sound	8.00 P.M.
Ar. Barrie	9.45 P.M.
Ar. Toronto Terminal	11.20 P.M.

— SUNDAYS OR MON. HOL. —

Lv. Toronto Terminal	5.50 P.M.
Lv. Barrie	7.40 P.M.
Lv. Parry Sound	9.25 P.M.
Ar. University	11.15 P.M.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus; please board at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.

Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the SGA Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

COMPLETE DAILY SERVICE TO TORONTO
(From Sudbury Terminal)

7.25 a.m. - Tuesday & Saturday
*8.15 a.m. - Non-Stop
12.15 p.m.
5.45 p.m.
*6.00 p.m. - Fri. & Sun. Non-Stop
11.40 p.m.

★ Thru "Hostess Express" Bus
Reservations and a Surcharge of 2.50 are required for this luxury service
Tickets should be picked up at the Sudbury Terminal 30 minutes before departure

Gray Coach

Union Bus Depot
Telephone: 560-1444

TO A FRIEND

We extend a special word of welcome to those students who are joining us for the first time; we sincerely hope that they will find this student community suitable for the social and educational lives they hope to lead during their sojourn here. It is the prime purpose of an organization like the International Students' Organization, to try to ensure that awareness and harmony in the student community is maintained. In such an endeavour, the student's wishes and desires are of prime concern to the I.S.O., anyone who has kept in touch with the development and activities of the I.S.O., will find this to be so. For the benefit of those people who are not familiar with the history of the I.S.O., the occasion demands a recall of the past, a look at the present and perhaps a prediction of the future.

The International Students' Organization was formed about nine years ago (1969) on the campus of Laurentian University, to cater to those persons of the University Community who had come from another country, province or city and who were willing to take part in a cultural, social and educational exchange. The Organization thus serves as a platform where students of the different social, economic and cultural backgrounds communicate with each other in an atmosphere of International Brotherhood.

With respects to our activities, the main part of our activities focuses on the development and understanding of different cultures and of the problems facing people in other parts of the world. We do this in a number of ways, as will be noted when the events of the 'International Week' are outlined. However, it is our business to assist new students in meeting Canadians, to introduce them to the social customs and to get them acclimatized as quickly as possible, to their new environment. This progress begins even before the new student's arrival in Canada. It is carried out through the information that the Organization passes onto the student while he or she is at home, and once they have been given final acceptance at Laurentian. The students are given such information on appropriate clothing, health insurance plans, exchange rates and the likes. We also express a willingness to meet students at their point of entry in Sudbury and conduct them safely to residence.

The very name of our Organization suggests that it is totally international, embodying Canadians as well as non Canadians. This internationalism is more so reflected in our general membership which is composed of people from every continent on earth. Our membership has grown from thirty in 1971 to seventy seven in 1972; in 1973 our membership was at the two hundred and fifty level, falling to slightly below one hundred in 1976. For the 1977-78 academic year, the Organization would carry out a membership drive, in which constructive minded people would be invited to join us. Membership fees are only three dollars for the whole academic year. This small fee entitles the member to attend all the regular functions of Organization, at half price. He or she is also given the opportunity to vote on ideas put forward, or to put forward ideas of his or her own, with regards as to what they would like to see the Organization doing.

Sudbury, like many other cities in Canada, is make up of a mosaic of cultures. We are now only beginning to benefit from this rich reservoir and establishing the much needed rapport between the various Colleges and the Student Community like-wise, we also try to act as a bridge between the Student Community and the General Community at large. It was with this in mind that the International Students' Organization started 'International Week' will be held from 23rd. October to the 29th. October. During this week, in co-operation with our many friends in the community, we present such activities that will highlight Canada's multi-cultural heritage. We also draw attention through films, speakers, etc. to the problems of underdevelopment in the world today. There are exhibitions, a multi-religious service, concerts, seminar/conferences, dances and the likes. This week is growing in popularity and draws significant crowds from the community.

As the year progresses, the Organization promotes and encourages student awareness. This also is done through having outside speakers at the University, free film shows, and discussion groups on issues of culture and development and other topics of interest. In view of the present crisis that Canada is going through with respects to national identity and unity, this year promises to be most exciting and challenging - along the lines of discussion and trying to assess what should be the contribution of the students to national unity. We would encourage our member to act as resource personnel to the history and geography departments.

We have not limited our message of good will and understanding to the Sudbury area only. Whenever we have talen the message abroad. In 1973, the Organization with the full support of the University and the Local Government, undertook a good will trip to Guyana. The trip which lasted for about ten days, culminated in the signing of the 'Friendly Agreement' between the students of the two universities. Article 1 of this agreement outlines the basic reason for the contract: "To establish fraternal, educational, social, and cultural ties, with a view to promoting good relationships between the student communities of the University of Guyana and Laurentian University." Ever since the signing of this agreement in 1973, this Organization has always felt bound by and committed to the high principles involved. A similar committment has been shown by the students at the University of Guyana. This committment was clearly shown in their return visit to Laurentian University the following year. The return visit coincided with that year's International Week.

This year's trip will take the member to the Republic of Trinidad. This trip will coincide with the spring break and that nation's annual carnival. For the duration of the visit, our members will be the guest of the students of the University of the West-Indies. This occasion promises to be most exciting and interesting. The full itinerary for this visit would be release at a later date.

The above information that I have outlined, represents only a small part of the con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

Taste quencher

Light, smooth Heineken. Full flavour satisfaction–for those times when your taste demands it.

It's all a matter of taste.

IMPORTED HEINEKEN –AVAILABLE AT LIQUOR STORES
– Represented in Canada by Sainsbury International Agencies Ltd.

WHERE TO FIND

TRANSPORTATION:

There are many kinds of ways to get out of Sudbury when you want to go home. You can use the plane, bus, train or your feet.

THE TRAIN: Either CPR or CNR. The CN station is in Capreol, approximately 30 miles northeast of the campus. You can meet the Toronto train, however, on Maley Drive in New Sudbury which is about 10 miles from campus. the CP station is on Elgin Street, in downtown Sudbury. There is a limousine service available from the downtown to CN's Maley Drive Station. For further information call Queen's taxi.

THE PLANE' The Sudbury Airport is on Falconbridge Road, 20 miles north of Laurentian. You can travel by Air Canada or NorOntair.

(local):

Sudbury Transit is the local bus line that services Sudbury and Area. There is seven day service throughout most parts of the city and transfers are available to anyone wishing to switch buses. There is no charge for transfers. Bus drivers do not carry change so be sure to have the exact change with you. The system also has a two-fare system. During peak periods (rush hours) the fare is 40c or one bus ticket. At all other times the fare is 30c. Bus tickets are 10 for $3.00 and are good any time. Tickets are available at most banks and on Campus at the S.G.A. offices or the Bookstore.

A schedule showing the University Bus No. 5 timetable is included in the Handbook.

(airport):

If you plan to fly home at any time, there is a limousine service available to pick you up here at Laurentian, and return you here . . . The man's name is Sammy Jones, it's his service, the fee is nominal ($2 for students). If you need his service, call 522-5492.

THE BUS: The Union Bus Depot is located on the corner of Falconbridge Road and the Kingsway, 10 miles from the university. The SGA has an arrangement with Union Bus Depot where students get a reduced rate on fares between Sudbury and Toronto, and points between. The fare at the present time is $11 one way to Toronto. A Gray Coach bus comes on campus every Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and makes a return trip to campus on Sunday night (arriving here at 12:55 a.m.). If it is a long weekend, the bus returns on Monday night at the same time. Tickets are available at the SCA office. the Sudbury Transit Bus servicing the Union Bus Depot in Route Kingsway-Shopping Centre.

HITCHHIKING: A lot of students would rather use their thumbs and feet wherever they go. If you plan to hitchhiking from Sudbury, you probably won't have too many problems. To make thinkgs easier though, wear a Laurentian jacket or something else to identify you as a Laurentian student.

STUDENT AWARDS

If you look carefully in the Laurentian Calendar, you will see that there are all kinds of bursaries and awards offered to the students coming to Laurentian University. Don't be shy . . . APPLY!!

On the second floor of the Parker Building (L208*9 — Library Tower), is the Student Awards and Student Affairs office, headed up by Roman Woloszczuk. He will help you with anything concerning OSAP and other financial assistance.

The phone number for Student Awards is 675-1151, extensions 417*421.

THE SGA:

The Students' General Association more commonly known as the S.G.A. is the central representative of Laurentian's anglophone students. All students of Laurentian belong to one of the three student organizations depending on the type of courses they register in.

All members of the S.G.A. pay a membership fee of $30.00 to the organization which gives it a budget of approximately $50,000. From this budget the organization maintains an office, pays its staff, funds various clubs and organizations and subsidizes many of the social events on campus.

The S.G.A. is organized in a hierarchial system based on the theory of representative democracy. There is an executive consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary-business-manager. Both the president and secretary-business manager are full time employees. The vice-president and treasurer are part-time employees. The President and vice-president are elected by the entire student body The treasurer and secretary-business manager are elected by the members of the general council.

The general council of the Students' General Association consists of over twenty representatives of the colleges and professional schools, the student senators and the executive. Representatives of the colleges and pro schools are elected by their respctive constituencies while the senators are elected by all members of the S.G.A. A list of this year's council members is at the back of the directory.

Elections for S.G.A. posts are held in March of each year.

Vacant positions are filled with a by-election in October. Any member of the S.G.A. is entitled to a vote and can run for any postion provided they are nominated. All meetings of the Association are open to any student. Alist of dates is encluded in the calender in the handbook.

Kathy Lindsay is the secretary-business manager of the Association and is in her fourth year as an employee of the group.

The S.G.A. is always looking for people interested in the organization or who are interested in working in various areas of student life. Any student is welcome to attend meetings and to help out in activities. All students can sit on S.G.A. committees. The S.G.A. also appoints

There are two main areas of work for the S.G.A. One is as a volunteer working with the S.G.A. on committees, planning events and assorted other activities. The other is by being a paid member of Student Security.

Student Security are students who are hired by the S.G.A. to work in conjunction with the Laurentian Security people at keeping things on campus cool. They are most visible in the pub where they check for identification and proof of age. They also ask the rookies to keep it down. Student Security is also visible at various other social gatherings, particularly where alcohol is being consumed. Persons interested in working on Student Security are invited to drop down to the S.G.A. office and apply.

The volunteers can stop by anytime and help out their organization. We are constantly looking for people to work with us in planning events and persons interested in working on various committees. No experience is necessary. We'll train you. It's an excellent training program called Trial by Fire.

As well as Senate committees the S.G.A. has several committees of its own to help

CLUBS, ETC.

There are all kinds of clubs on campus you can become involved in to make your life around here a little more interesting. If you find that none of the clubs already formed interests you, you can form your own club. We have a History Society, a Geography club, a Geology club, a Chemistry club, Christian Fellowship, Baha'i Club, Chess, Bridge . . . and so on. You can join the LAMBDA newspaper staff and gain some insight into the newspaper business. If you are interested in drama, lighting, make-up,. etc. then UNIVERSITY PLAYERS would welcome your talents. Then there are all the College and Pro School councils who would like to see you participating. And don't forget intra-mural sports: volleyball, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, basketball, football, water polo, hockey, badminton, and so on. The top award for intramural sports is the President's Cup which goes to the College or School accumulating the most points in the year.

ISO...

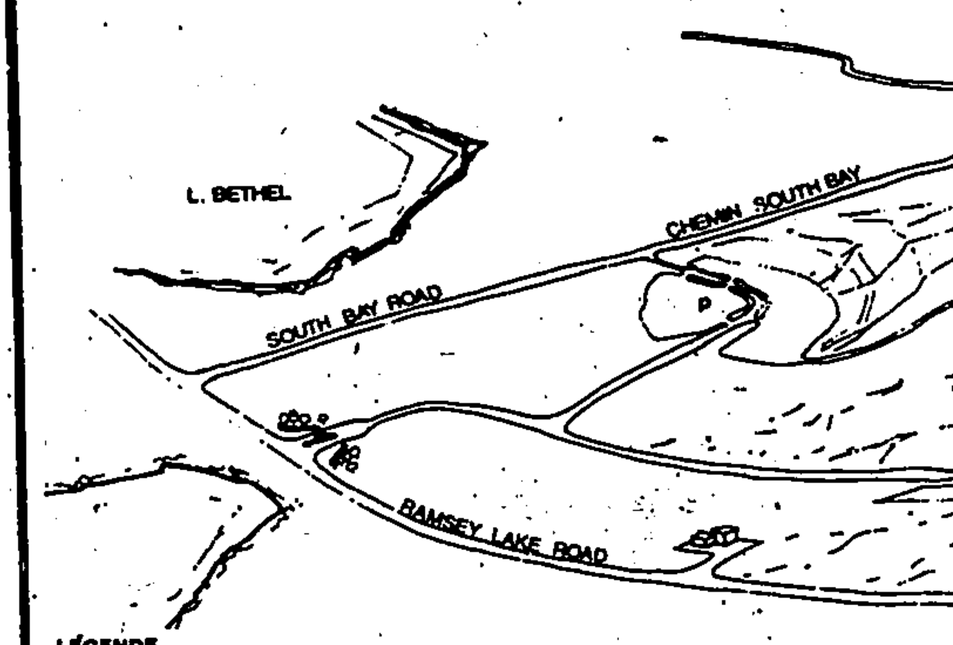
The International Students' Organization (ISO) has been in existence for the past six years. Membership in the organization is open to all Laurentian students and community members who are interested in promoting international relations and also helping new students from other countries adjest to our Canadian culture. They schedule many social events during the year so that people can become acquainted with one another. In February of 1974, a group of students and professors from Laurentian went to Guyana on an exchange visit, then in October of last year the Guyanese students came to Laurentian for a visit to see what our culture was like. A lot of hard work and preparation went into these exchange visit, but it was well worth it from the standpoint of the participants and everyone else involved. Each year, at the end of October, the ISO sponsors "International Week". During this week, every day is a "country" day and foods and entertainment is provided pertaining to the particular country. A lot of advance preparation goes into this week, and as many people as possible are needed to get the whole week underway. At Christmas time, students from other countries who cannot go home for Christmas are billeted out to families in Sudbury (some students go home to other cities with other students). All in all, everyone tries to make sure that all students who are not from Canada have an enjoyable stay while at Laurentian.

The president is Lincoln Bethune . If you would like to be a member of this interesting organization, contact the SGA office at extension 327 (675-1151).

CANADA MANPOWER

The Manpower Centre for Students is now located in Room G-3, Student Street. The office is handy for students who are looking for part-time jobs around the university during the school year, and for summer jobs. If you are looking for fulltime work, arrangements can be made through the Manpower office on campus. Mr. Treff Dignard is the director; The telephone number is 675-1151, extension 391-451.

From the Laurentian Calendar



LÉGENDE
1. BIBLIOTHÈQUE ET ADMINISTRATION
2. SALLES À MANGER ET DE RÉUNION
3. ARTS ET HUMANITÉS
4. SALLES DE COURS
5. ÉDIFICES DES SCIENCES
6. ÉCOLE DES SCIENCES DE L'ÉDUCATION
7. CENTRE D'ÉDUCATION PHYSIQUE
8. ÉDIFICE DE L'ENTRETIEN
9. RÉSIDENCE DU COLLÈGE UNIVERSITAIRE
10. COLLÈGE HUNTINGTON
11. COLLÈGE DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE SUDBURY
12. COLLÈGE THORNELOE
13. APPARTEMENTS POUR ÉTUDIANTS MARIÉS
14. APPARTEMENTS POUR ÉTUDIANTS CÉLIBATAIRES
P. PARCS DE STATIONNEMENT

IT AT LAURENTIAN

epresentatives to many of the enate committees that are formed o advise on university policy and perations.

If you have any problems at all drop in or call the S.G.A. and alk to your representatives. Questions, advice and criticisms are all welcome and will help us serve you better. The S.G.A. office is located on Student Street in room G-9. The telephone numbers are 673-3647 or 675-1151 extension 327. At any rate drop in and have a coffee and hopefully some good conversation.

formulate it's policy. Among these committees are: the Clubs and Organizations committee — which decides the allotment of movies for the many clubs on campus; the Social Committee which administers, organizes and plans social events; the Winter Carnival Committee; and the Finance Committee — which advises the S.G.A. on where its money should be spent.

Other committees will be formed during the year as the need arises. One special committee that will be formed will be the O.F.S.*N.U.S. coordinating committee which will work with the Ontario Federation of Students and National Union of Students in keeping Laurentian students involved in these organizations.

Any student is welcome to on these committees and should come down and talk to the S.G.A. about them.

SHOPPING

Sudbury has three main areas for shopping. They are the Four Corners area, the downtown and the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. There are also several small community shopping areas scattered throughout the city. Campus shopping is restricted to the University Bookstore, the Street Corner Grocery on Student Street and the Mutt and Jeff shop, also on student street.

The Four Corners Area is the smalest of the city's shopping areas. There are three small plazas in the immediate area including a grocery store and several specialty shops. There is also a Liquor store and Brewers Retail quite close by. On Saturday's the University bus No. 5 route is extended to service the shopping centre there.

The Downtown area is the largest shopping area with almost every kind of store imaginable. It's very easy to reach as the university bus always ends up downtown. There are several department stores but only one grocery store. But up past the court house are two other grocery stores if you want to do a little walking.

The New Sudbury Shopping Centre has a grocery store and several department stores as well as about 30 other specialty stores. It is serviced by buses routes numbers 2, 3 and 4. In the immediate area are three other grocery stores and another major department store. But no liquor outlets are close by, except a Canadian wine store in the shopping centre.

Several local businesses have chosen to advertise in Lambda. We would ask that you try to patronize these advertisers and when you do, perhaps you could mention that you are a Laurentian student and read about the store in Lambda. It will help Lambda renew their advertising contracts.

Shopping hours in the city are regulated by city bylaw. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday stores are open from 9.00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday stores are open 9 to 9. And on Saturday they are open from 9:00 to 5:30. However some stores open later than others and others are closed on certain days.

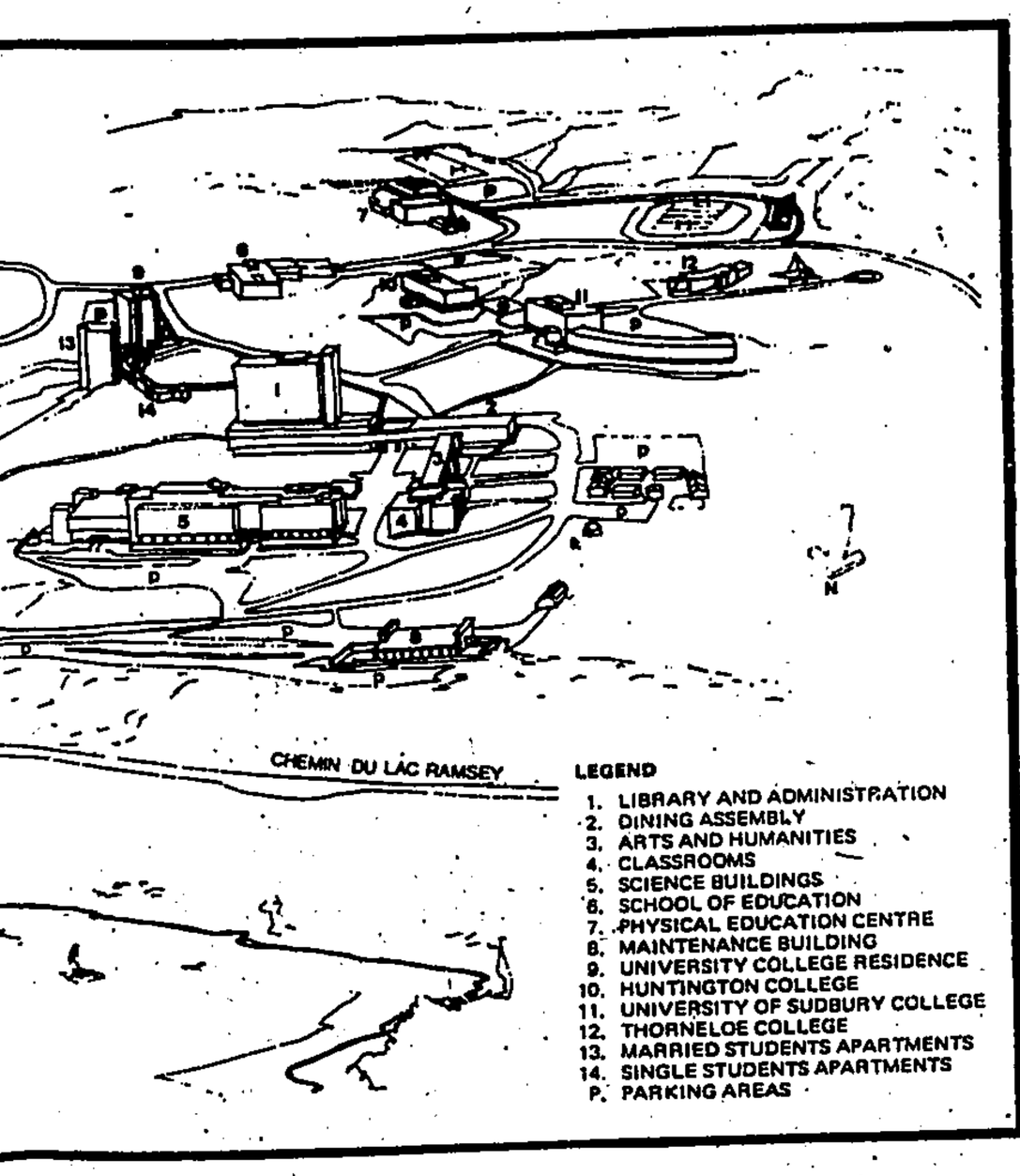
Sports Facilities

The Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre is a main attraction on campus with all its sports facilities and olympic-size swimming pool. For your $2.50 fee, you are entitled to a locker, towels, sporting equipment, use of the sauna and pool and the gymnasium during scheduled times. You can also take lessons in tennis, swimming, skiing and other sports.

BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore is located on the second floor of the Dining Assembly building (above the Great Hall). They sell all textbooks and school supplies. As well they also have greeting cards, small gifts, some records and other paraphenalia.

When a professor gives you a list of books for the course ask him which ones are most important before rushing out and buying them immediately. You probably won't use all of the books. However there are some books which are in short supply so it's sometimes better to get there quick and get a copy. If the bookstore runs out they'll probably have some more on order. You'll probably have to be patient with them as they sometimes take a long time. Also if you can, shop around for some of your books in the local bookstores as often times the University Bookstore's price may be higher than at another store.



POST OFFICE

The Post Office is on the main floor of the Tower. There is a stamp vending machine on the wall of the postal desk area. All personal mail must be stamped and ready for forwarding. A mail slot at the entrance to the Tower is available for receiving stamped mail ready for transmittal. There is also a Post Office and Stamp Machine on Student Street near the main entrance to Married Students and Single Students Residences.

Hope your letter gets there on time. If at all.

COLLEGES RESIDENCE

To be fully integrated into the system of Laurentian, you must belong to a College or a Pro School. There are four Colleges: University of Sudbury, Huntington, Thorneloe and University. If you are registered in a Pro School, but do not live in residence at one of the four colleges, then you must choose one to belong to, since every student must belong to one of the four colleges. Sounds confusing? Not really.

All in all, there are six residences for the students on campus; they can accommodate 1000 or more students. They are all co-ed.

Three residences have single and double rooms. They also have kitchenette facilities where light lunches and snacks can be easily prepared; TV rooms, lounges, music rooms and pubs . . . something for everyone. Throneloe Residence is the exception here, since it has only single rooms.

Single Students' Apartments Residence is comprised of 2-bedroom apartments that accommodate 4 students, and 4-bedroom apartments that accommodate six students. They are completely furnished with the exception of dishes and pots, etc. The Married Students' Residence consists of one-bedroom apartments. The apartments are not furnished with the exception of a fridge, stove and draperies.

The UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Residence, can accommodate 250 students and five residence dones. The 11-siorey building is designed on the "house" principle'; each of the five houses occupies two floors. The ground and first floors are allocated to lounges and activity rooms. The 100 double rooms and 50 single rooms provide accommodation for 125 men and 125 women.

The UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY COLLEGE Residence for men and women consists of four separate staricase units, each accommodating 40 students in single or double rooms. The residence has a complete floor for common rooms, recreation areas and study areas, a large kitchen for cooking meals and two small dining rooms. University of Sudbury College facilities also include an academic building with student lounges, a library, classrooms, chapel, and all administrative services. In accepting application, priority will be given to students enrolling in University of Sudbury College and to Catholic students registering in pro schools, with academic standing being a prime consideration in both cases.

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE offers residence accommodation and a teaching programme, both open to all students at Laurentian. The residence provides a valuable experience in community lifestyle, with single and double accommodation for 150 men and women. The residence is complete with kitchens, lounges, social centre and a library. The teaching programme concentrates on ethics in modern society, on biblical studies and world religions.

CAMPUS POLICE:

Laurentian has it's own security personnel who are responsible for law and order on campus. Their jurisdiction extends no further than the borders of the University. They are called upon for infractions of the law and for accidents that occur on campus. If there is an offence of the criminal code then the Sudbury Regional Police can be called in to investigate.

There are also occasions when the morality squad and the R.C.M.P. officers wander up to the corral certain persons dealing in illicit goods. They have also been known to have a beer or two in the downstairs pub so if you're doing anything illegal please be careful.

If anything happens to you requiring the police having to be called in please be sure to contact the Laurentian Security first as that is the correct proceedure. They're also usually quicker because they're closer. Sudbury police seem to take their time when you need them but they're always around when you don't want them.

Norm Raiche is head of Campus Security. He can be reached at extensions 211 or 284 on the university phone number 675-1151. In the evening call 675-6301. Campus Security will help you any way they can and are quite easy to get along with — privided you are.

LOSE SOMETHING?

If you lose a book, sweater, or anything else, call extension 284 since most lost articles are turned in to them. They may not have it on the same day, but keep checking or drop in to the Maintenance Building where the security office is and talk to them. Also check with the SGA or any office near the area where you think you lost it.

PARKING:

There are three kinds of parking lots on campus: restricted; semi-restricted and general. You must have a parking sticker for any of these three areas placed in the right-hand corner of the front window. It comes in handy when you forget to turn your lights out, or when you are illegally parked and they're ready to tow you away. and remember: POSITIVELY NO ROADSIDE PARKING OR PARKING BEHIND MARRIED STUDENTS' RESIDENCE. You may find yourself paying $25 or $30 to get your vehicle back if you do it.

Where more is at

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Services is located in Rooms G-19 to G-25, Student Street near the University College Residence. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. A nurse is on duty at these times and appointments may be made to see the doctor in the afternoon. There is no charge for the service or the drugs if you are a fulltime student. Make sure you have your student card with you.

The Health Services has no *affiliation with any of the* hospitals in Sudbury, although it has direct access to all hospitals in case of an emergency. Through it you can also get a referral to a doctor downtown if you wish.

If you turn 21 during the year, you will be required to obtain your own coverage under OHIP, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. Presently, you should be covered under your parents' OHIP number (which you should keep handy). The usual cost for OHIP is $16 per month, but depending on your taxable income you may be eligible for premium assistance. Check with Health Services for information and application forms.

For information on birth control and VD, drop into either Health Services or the Counselling office. You will find people there who will discuss your problem with you without passing moral judgment. Remember the saying: "Be good, but if you can't be good, be careful".

The Health Services phone number is 675-1151, extensions 351-360.

The Senate

The Senate of Laurentian University is the Administrative body that decides much of the Academic Policy of the university. It is made up of Teachers, students and of course administrators. Students are represented on the Senate by four anglophone and one francophone students who were elected by the student population in last year's elections.

As well the Senate has several standing committees which deal with various areas of school policy. Students sit on all of these committees.

The Senate also periodically sets up Ad Moc (temporary) committees which advice on specific areas of school policy and are then dissolved. *Students sit on these committees as well.*

Students interested in learning more about these committees and interested in perhaps sitting on these committees are asked to talk to the S.G.A. The S.G.A. nominates all anglophone student members to the various committees after which the nominations must be approved by Senate.

BANKING:

The Royal Bank of Canada has a branch office here at Laurentian University. It is situated in the "Bowling Alley". on the first floor of the Arts Building.

However there are many other banks and trust companies located throughout the city and in all the major shopping areas should you want to open an account elsewhere.

Generally, the trust companies and credit unions have better hours than the banks. Certain Sudbury branches are open on the late shopping nights and Saturdays.

APP ADVICE

There must be close to one hundred various committees on this campus, but the Admissions, Petitions and Promotions (APP) Committee is probably one of the most important as far as students are concerned.

This committee will study any request of a student who *is not satified with* marks and can't do anything about it, or help a student who wants to rectify an error on his transcript. Remember that APP is the "last court of appeal".

Here is how you go about petitioning: first of all, if you think your mark was unfair, you go to see the proof and talk about it calmly; if that doesn't work, you go to see the chairman of the department who will probably verify your work very objectively. If that doesn't work, then you try to lobby the members of the APP and present your case for revision. The decision of the APP committee is final.

If you want to know who the members of the APP committee are drop into the SGA office.

COUNSELLING

The Counselling offices are *now* on the 9th floor of the library. Counselling takes care of your problems with respect to the type of courses you may be interested in taking, give you all types of tests if you wish, including **LSAT, ATGSB, GRE's** and numerous others to help you choose your career goals. They also offer personal development through group sessions, and they have an audiotape library that you can borrow from. Your counsellor is Mrs. Aleen Lamontagne. Drop in and say "hi".

THE TOWER

Now that we are talking about the Library Tower, we should explain more about it. The "Tower" is that part of the Parker Building which is used for administrative purposes, especially from the 9th to the 11th floor.

On the 9th floor, you find the Registrar, the Admissions Office, the Centre for Continuing Education, and the Schools Liaison Office. Jack Porter is the Registrar of Laurentian University; Robert T. Begley is one of his assistants, as is Mr. Mirko Mehes. Gérard Lafrenière is the Director of the Centre for Continuing Education; and Shirley Vincent is in charge of the Admissions Office. You will find everyone on the 9th Floor very friendly, congenial and anxious to help your first year be successful. The telephone numbers for the Registrar's office and Admissions office are: 675-1151, ext. 620-630 (Registrar); and ext. 339-302-303 (Admissions).

On the 10th floor, you will find the Treasury Department (extension 268); the Comptroller; and the Director of Services' office (extension 220). If you are living in University College, Single Students' or Married Students' Residence, then you will have dealings with the Services office. The Director of Services is Paul Menard. If you have any problems in connection with your accommodation, this is the office to contact.

Now, the 11th floor. The Senate Chamber is on this floor, where Senate meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. Since decisions affecting you, the student, happen here, remember the date and drop in to see what goes on. Dr. Monahan, President of Laurentian, has his office on the 11th floor, T.L. Hennessy, Vice-President, Administration and the Vice-President Academic have their offices here also.

You be the judge.

sports shorts

Football Opens on 7 Fronts

The OQIFC regular season opens this Saturday Sept. 10 with seven games on top. Defending Western section and College Bowl Champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs will open their defence on the road against the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton.

The Mustangs, bolstered by a large number of returnees and some excellent transfer talent, won their pre-season game against the University of Toronto Blues 24-12. Former McMaster star running back Ross Tripp scored on a 61 yard TD rip for the Mustangs. The Marauders, no doubt hope to be less charitable to their former teammate when he returns to his old stamping grounds. McMaster came up with a split in their four mini-games at the OQIFC Jamboree held last Friday at Ivor Wynne Stadium. They will be out to improve on last year's 2-5 record.

Perhaps the biggest game of the week will take place at Toronto's Varsity Stadium where the Blues will host the University of Waterloo Warriors. The Warriors surprised more than a few people with their unbeaten record in winning the Jamboree and taking home the Carling-O'Keefe Trophy. The Warriors shut out the opposition in three contests and with the addition of former Laurier star quarterback Gord Taylor UW should be in the thick of things. Toronto Blues, perennially strong, lost 15 starters from last year's team. but still will be explosive as ever. Ron Murphy's Blues dropped their exhibition to Western 24-12. This game will be televised live by CHCH Channel 11 (Hamilton).

'Tuffy' Knight's Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks did not get their wishbone attack in high gear at the Jamboree as they managed but a win and a tie in four contests. Their opponents this week, the York Yeomen had the same record, but this is a step in the right direction for York as they were winless last season.

The other Western section game has the Guelph Gryphons travelling to Windsor to take on Coach Gino Fracas's Lancers. The Lancers lost heavily to graduation but still have the fine Windsor high school system to draw on and should be as tough as ever. Guelph won but one of four contests at the Jamboree but displayed a potent offence, spearheaded by the fine passing of quarterback Craig Conklin.

Meanwhile, the Eastern Section kicks off as well as the defending champion Ottawa Gee Gees host the new expansion team, Les Patriotes of the University of Quebec at Three Rivers in the nation's capital. New Gee Gee head coach Jim Chiarelli welcomes back 6 league all stars including All Canadian defensive end Miles Gorrell. UQTR's head coach Andre Deshaies will have his work cut out but as the only French school in the province playing football, Les Patriotes can draw on the 30 French C.E.G.E.P.'s for talent.

The McGill Redmen have 30 veterans back from last season's 2-5 team and are thus hopeful of turning things around. They will find stiff opposition during their first contest as they travel to Lennoxville to meet the Bishop's Gaiters. The word from Eastern Quebec is if the Gaiters get consistent quarterbacking they can go all the way. Last year's squad almost did that as a missed 32 yard field goal cost them the conference title.

The Concordia Stingers host the Carleton Ravens in the final tilt. The Ravens are coming off a winless season but have 32 returnees. The Stingers under coach Doug Daigneault were 2-4-1 in 1976 but apparently are improved.

Queen's University Golden Gaels have a bye the first week.

LAST YEAR'S STANDINGS

OQIFC EAST

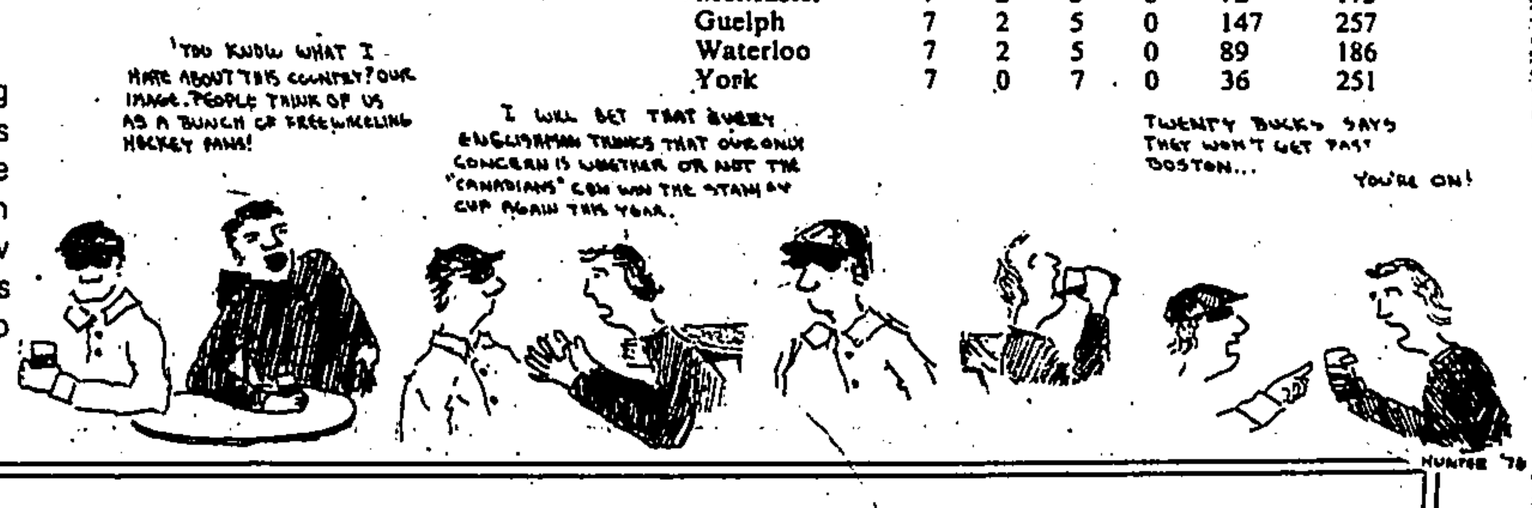
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A
Ottawa	7	6	1	0	221	40
Bishop's	7	5	2	0	218	188
Queen's	7	5	2	0	128	105
Concordia	7	2	4	1	149	148
McGill	7	2	5	0	139	256
Carleton	7	0	6	1	108	226

OQIFC WEST

Toronto	7	6	1	0	225	
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A
Toronto	7	6	1	0	225	90
Windsor	7	6	1	0	250	89
Western	7	5	2	0	246	102
Laurier	7	5	2	0	199	114
McMaster	7	2	5	0	72	175
Guelph	7	2	5	0	147	257
Waterloo	7	2	5	0	89	186
York	7	0	7	0	36	251

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tribution made by the International Students' Organization to this University, community and the world. This academic year promises to be most challenging for us. We have been entrusted with the task of living up to the high standards that have been set for this Organization by its founding members. We have been entrusted with fouding members. In this endeavour, we seek the support and co-operation of the Federated Colleges of this University, the Administration, the community at large and the student community. In view of this, the Organization hereby presents an invitation for membership. On becoming a member, you would become a part of the building process that is taking place in the International Students' Organization. This building promises to pay dividends which we should all be able to share and enjou. With best wishes for this new school year, the I.S.O. looks forward to being of help to you.



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History Society

The History Society takes this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all those students, old and new, attending Laurentian University during this 1977-78 term. For those of you who hold a special interest in the field of history, this year promises to be the best ever. Our objectives include several parties and a number of guest speakers from outside the Sudbury area.

The Society by no means is restricted to pure academic pursuits. Social events rank high on our list of priorities. These events allow the individual to meet other students, as well as faculty, and share friendship and ideas. More than that they provide great fun.

Last year the Society was able to present Professor P.B. Waite, of Dalhousie University, as well as J.L. Granatstein, of York University (with the cooperation of Political Science), as guest speakers. Their topics were informative and later members were able to meet and question them on their ideas.

This years' executive is headed by Mike Kelly, President; Rosemary Dixon, Vice-President; and Mike Gorrie, Secretary-Treasurer. Our first membership meeting will be held within the month of September (to be posted on campus bill-boards and announced at classes). Important issues to be dealt with will be the election of a student representative to the faculty and the organization of our first social evening. As usual these meetings are followed by refreshments.

In order that you may cultivate lasting friendships and receive an opportunity to share your ideas, watch for us. Don't be shy. Come on out.

Mike Kelly

Welcome Frosh

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The Best

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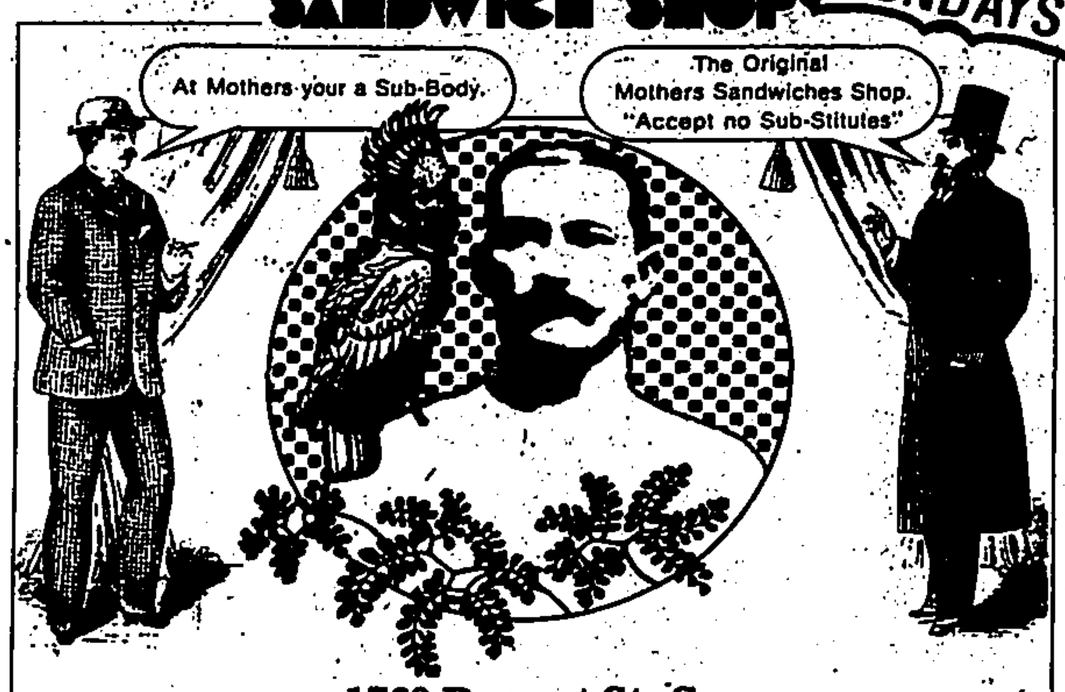

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ITALIAN SANDWICHES

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Please Specify MILD, MEDIUM or SPICY sauce.

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VEAL 1.30
MEATBALL 1.30
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Hot or Sweet Peppers on All Italian Sandwiches .35 Extra.

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ASSORTED COLD CUTS 1.85
SUPER SUB (Double Assorted) 2.45
ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF 2.50

HOT SUBS

All Hot Subs are served on a Crusty Foot Long Italian Bun, with our own Specially Blended Italian Sauce.

VEAL 2.40
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MEATBALL 2.40
SAUSAGE 2.40

STEAK SUPREME 2.95
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The Best of Both Worlds. These are a Combination of our Cold Sub and Italian Hot Sub, Rolled into one Supreme Sub.

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POTATO SALAD 8 oz. ..... .60
BROWNIES ..... .35

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More For Less Ontario's New Education Policy

Dear student,

The tuition fees we are paying this Fall are the highest in Canada. This is due to increases announced last year by the Ontario Government. The increases were, $75 for college students, $100 for undergraduate university students, $150 for graduate students and $500-$1,350 for visa students from other countries.

At the same time as the government raises our fees, it has cut back government funding. Ontario used to be the pace-setter in funding post-secondary education in Canada. Yet, in the latest year for which figures are available (1975-76), 7 other provinces had higher per student funding levels than Ontario. This means that the fee hike will not increase the money available for colleges and universities, but rather that the public subsidy will be correspondingly lower. The result: we are paying more for less.

Last year, surveys conducted by the student unions at Carleton and Western Ontario showed that between 20-25% of students were unemployed for all or part of the summer of 1976, All indications are that students found it even more difficult to find a decent job this summer. The result: we are less able to afford our tuition, yet we are asked to pay more.

The Government says that OSAP eliminates the financial barriers to a university or college education. Yet last year (1976-77) the Government raised the loan ceiling to $1,000. This meant that for college students, the average loan rose 34% between 1975-76 and 1976-77 while the average grant per student rose only 2.5%. This trend towards higher loans, when combined with higher tuition fees, means higher debts for students.

Opposition to the fee increases has had its effect. During the OFS/FEO campaign against the hike, Premier Davis promised that tuition fees would not go up in 1978-79. The opposition parties have supported the student demands. The Liberal Party is strongly opposed to the higher fee for students from outside Canada, and does not feel that a fee increase for undergraduate university students is warranted. The New Democratic Party feels that no student should pay the higher fee, be they college, undergraduate or graduate, part-time or full-time, from Canada or abroad.

The Boards of Governors at McMaster and Trent felt so strongly about the higher fees for visa students that they have refused to collect them, despite the loss in revenue. The senates of virtually every university in the province have condemned this fee. Even Jack McNie, a former Minister of Colleges and Universities, voted on the McMaster Board not to change the fee. The Government did not expect such fierce opposition and there is a good chance that the fee policy can be reversed.

I am writing this letter to urge you to sign the attached form letter to the Premier (or, even better write your own) asking him to extend him to extend his freeze on tuition fee increases and to end the higher fees for students from other countries.

Please drop it off at your local student union so that we can present the letters in bulk to the Premier later in the term.

Thank you,

Miriam Edelson
Chairperson OFS/FEO
McMaster University

A Letter to

PREMIER DAVIS'

I wish to register my opposition to the rise in tuition fees that all students are facing this Fall. Your government raised fees for Canadians, 30% for college students and 16% for university students, and imposed a higher fee for students from other countries.

These increases come at a time when Ontario is falling behind the other provinces in the per student public funding it provides. This means more crowded classrooms, fewer tutorials and outdated lab equipment.

This past summer has been one of the worst for student summer unemployment with the result that students have not been able to save as much as in the past. The student aid program (OSAP) continues to demand higher loans and expects students to save a fixed amount during the summer, whether employed or not. The higher summer un/underemployment and the inadequate OSAP program mean that fewer students will be able to afford the higher fees.

The higher tuition fees for new students from other countries (up to $1,950 for foreign graduate students) will also tend to restrict a college or university education to those who can afford it, instead of those who can benefit from it.

I join with other students across the province in asking you to extend the freeze on tuition increases that you have promised for 1978-79, and to end the higher fees for students from other countries.

These are two key steps to ensuring that qualified applicants are not prevented from attending college or university because they are unable to afford the tuition fees.

Yours sincerely,
SIGNATURE:
NAME
ADDRESS:
SCHOOL:

BE PICKED UP

PRESIDENT OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

DR. HENRY B.M. BEST

People are much more important than plans or buildings, and Laurentian University is people: faculty staff and the students who live and learn here.

Plis que toutes les autres universites canadiennes, l'Universites Laurentiene est une microcosme de notre pays. Avec ses anglophones, ses francophones et ses individus d'autres origines, la Laurentienne est un reflet de la nation canadienne. Il existe pour nous le meme defi que celui auquel fait face le pays. Il faut trouver des soluions.

Before my arrival at Laurentian University I was told on several occasions that I would be confronted with many problems at the University. I would want to share my conviction that there are no problems at Laurentian, only challenges.

Welcome to the Laurentian University community.

Henry B.M. Best

Forgive Me Ashley

Attached please find a sheet listing library hours for the coming term. You'll notice that like late last year, the first floor will be open longer than the others.

I Gather that accompanying the list of hours, you will be mentioning the various public service areas of the library.

To this, would you please add that this year, as in the past, the library offers an extensive orientation and instruction programme, sisting of three parts:
1] Library Tours--designed to familiarize new students of the Main Library Building, Its facilities and services,
2] Instructuion in the Use of Specific Library Tools--such as the card catalogues, periodical indexes and tracts,book review and public documents indexes.

This instruction takes place in the Library Instruction Room on the first floor of the Main Library, and it is followed by a short tour of the area housing the library tool that has been discussed. After the tour, students have a chance to

ledge of it. As they work on the quiz, they have a chance

to clear up any misunderstanding with the
3] Instruction in the Use of Library Tools during Research.

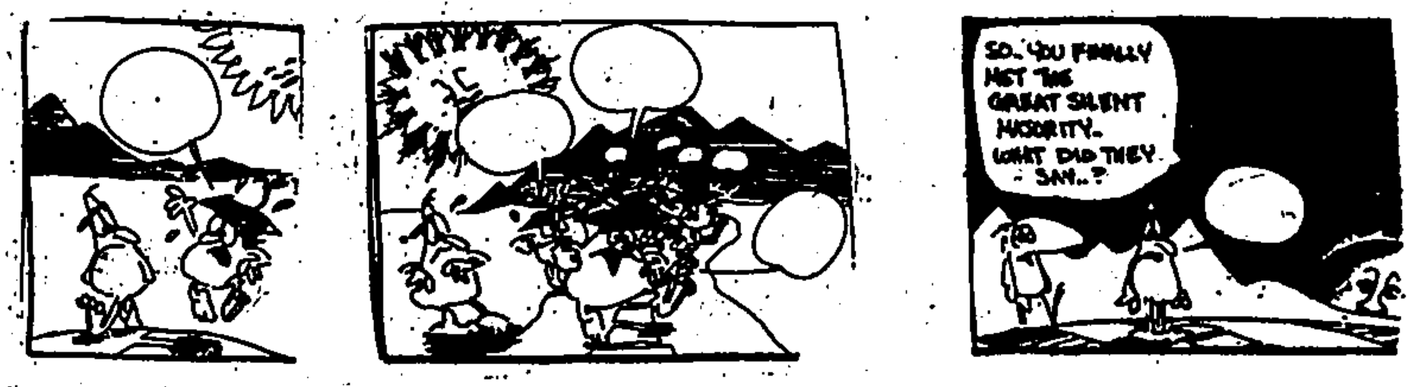
Here, the emphasis is less on the use of specific tools than on the range of library tools that students can use during their research in specific disciplies, as well as on the relationships among the various types of tools...

As with [2], instruction takes place in the Library Instruction Room on the first floor, and when it is over, a class is divided into two sections. The first section tours the various parts of the library housing the tools that have been discusses, while the second section remains in the Instruction Room examining the tools with their professor. Then the sections are reversed.

The Library is clearly involved in more than just "tours". Students who wish to become involved in the Library's Orientation and Instruction Programme must ask their professors to book a time slot through Joan Mount or Ashley Thomson in the Reference Department, ext 202 or 267.

Library Hours

1st floor of the Main Library	
Monday to Thursday	8:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday	8:45 a.m. to 10:00p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
2nd, 5th, 6th, and 7th floors of the Main Library	
Monday to Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Science Library	
Monday to Thursday	8:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday	8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Physical Education Reading Room	
Monday to Thursday	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
School of Education Reading Room	
Monday to Friday	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	CLOSED
REFERENCE SERVICE AVAILABLE (MAIN LIBRARY / 1ST FLOOOR)	
Sunday	1:00p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday	10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Laurentian Film Society

1977-78 Program

Oct. 2
Last Tango in Paris (Italy, 1972). Bernardo Bertolucci, dir., with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. A controlled, coherent film about confused people. (129 minutes).
Oct. 16
The Iron Horse (USA, 1924). John Ford, dir., with George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy. Ford's most celebrated silent Western. (163 minutes).
Oct. 30
Day for Night (France, 1973) Francois Truffaut, dir., with Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Aumont, and Valentina Cortese. Truffaut's nostalgic film about films. "Filled with a deeply innocent love of the magic of film making", New Yorker. (116 minutes).
Nov. 13
Blackmail (Great Britain, 1929). Alfred Hitchcock, dir., with Anny Ondra, Sara Allgood, and John Longden. Hitchcock's first sound film, the first to be made in Britain. (85 minutes) (To be shown in C309).
Nov. 27
Edvard Munch (Norway, 1976). Peter Watkins, dir., with Geir Westby, Gro Fraas, Erik Allum. An extraordinary, harrowing film, a dramatised pseudo-documentary biography of the haunted Norwegian painter. (167 minutes)
Dec. 11
Pather Panchali (India, 1955). Satyajit Ray, dir., with Kanu Bannergee and Karuna Bannerjee. First part of the "Apu Trilogy". A beautiful, tranquil film, grand prize winner at the 1956 Cannes festival. (112 minutes).
Jan. 15
The Passenger (Italy, 1975). Michelangelo Antonioni, dir., with Jack Nicholson & Maria Schneider. A tantalizingly ambiguous study of identity, squarely in the tradition of L'Avventura and Blow-up. Jack Nicholson gives a bravura performance. (119 minutes).
Jan. 29
Grand Hotel (USA, 1932) Edmund Goulding, dir., with Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John and Lionel Barrymore. Vintage Garbo. (114 minutes)
Feb. 12
Garden of the Finzi Contini (Italy, 1972) Vittorio de Sica, dir., with Lino Capolicchio & Dominque Sandro. De Sica's finest film since Shoeshine & Bicycle Thief. (95 minutes).
Mar. 5
Cries & Whispers (Sweden, 1972). Ingmar Bergman, dir., with Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullmann, and Ingrid Thulin. Another fine Bergman about love, death, etc. (95 minutes).
Mar. 19
F for Fake (France, 1973). Orson Welles, dir., with Clifford and Edith Irving, Elmyr de Hory and Welles himself. A documentary within a documentary about forgeries in art and literature. An off-beat Wellesian tour de force. (90 minutes)
Apr. 9
California Split (1975). Robert Altman, dir., with Elliott Gould & George Segal. "A beautiful, smoky, funny film about gambling", New Yorker. (111 minutes).

PLACE

Teacher's College Auditorium - Sunday's at 8 p.m.

TICKETS

L.U. bookstore — *12 films - $12.00*
or — *5 films - $ 8.00*
At the door — *1 film - $ 3.00*

* *

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